

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, November 9, 1934

Five Honored by
Phi Beta Kappa
At Fall ElectionCast, Freund, Karrow,
Wiley, Zingler are
New Members

Five seniors have recently been honored by election to the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. They are as follows: Anita Cast, Appleton; Marjorie Freund, Seymore; Ruth Jane Karrow; Rosemary Wiley, Chippewa Falls; Ervin Zingler, Suring.

In her Chapel speech, Miss Bethurum emphasized that election to Phi Beta Kappa is based on scholarship, but scholarship of a certain kind. The person must have a wide interest in things intellectual, and show a mastery of knowledge that helps him experience a feeling for the stability of life. An exhibition of "brains" and cleverness is not enough, the candidate must possess that quality which makes it possible for him to solve the problem when his friends are off having a picnic. Lastly, he must show signs of being a gentleman in his own sex.

Contrary to some opinion about Phi Beta Kappas, all the newly elected students have also been lights in things not academic. They have devoted a great deal of time to campus activities.

Active on Campus

Rosemary Wiley, a history major, has been active in debate, having served as debate manager and as a member of the Forensic Board. She is a member of A Cappella choir and was formerly a counselor at Ormsby.

Ruth Jane Karrow, who is majoring in English and Speech, has shown especial interest in dramatics. She is a member of Sunset and National Collegiate Players; she played the feminine lead in "Death Takes a Holiday." Miss Karrow is also president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Anita Cast, a foreign language major, has contributed much of her time to the Lawrentian as a reporter and as administration editor. She is on the Geneva Committee.

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Wriston Returns From
Regional Conference

President Wriston returned from the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday. He was a member of the Committee on Findings which included Miss Lucia Briggs of Milwaukee Downer, and Harry M. Gage of Coe College.

Dr. Wriston is to speak at a meeting of the P. T. A. at Milwaukee Downer, November 14.

Habberscaber

Along with various campus activities, and particularly those of our fraternal societies, there has been suggested one that would surely appeal to a large majority—namely, inter-fraternity dog-fighting. New ideas are from time to time brought forth, but when dog-fighting was mentioned, we knew the nail had really been hit on the head. Evidently this master thought grew out of an observance of the dogs of the city who enjoy our campus and also in the presence of dogs at several of the fraternity houses. There should be no need for an argument on the worth of dogs. They have long been considered man's best friend, they are welcome in classes and are pretty good all around animals. For those reasons alone, it shouldn't be hard to sell this dog fighting idea.

In considering this brain storm, first of all, you'll say, dogs must be obtained. It's essential we admit but not very hard, so we'll let that go for the moment and consider the obstacles we'll meet. If all dogs were the same size and breed, it

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Discuss Socialism
And Capitalism at
Brokaw Conference

The second Brokaw round-table discussion was conducted Thursday night around the lounge fireplace of the hall. The topic under discussion namely "Can a liberal U. S. government function under a capitalistic system or must it espouse a Socialistic order?" was stated very definitely to avoid confusion of the subject as had been experienced at previous discussions. Professors Bober, Crow, and Fries were present to lead the discussion at the request of David Owen, Brokaw's intellectual chairman. After the various governmental forms now in existence had been fully outlined by the professors, students participated in an informal debate. The conclusion which was finally reached answered the question in the affirmative, with the reservation that a great amount of slow education would be necessary for the tolerance of a liberal capitalistic system.

Plans are afoot to make a permanent institution of these discussions with a definite date and meeting place. An announcement concerning this will be made later.

Annual Banquet
Of Alumni HeldEighty-Five Former Law-
rentians Attend Reun-
ion at Milwaukee

One of the highlights of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee last week-end was the annual alumni banquet which was held at Gimbel's Tea Room on Friday evening, November 2.

Eighty-five former Lawrentians, residents of Milwaukee and neighboring cities, and teachers from all over Wisconsin who were attending the convention, were present.

The program was presented by Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the Conservatory of Music, and by Dr. Wriston. Mr. Hulbert sang two songs: "Don't You Mind the Sorrows" by Cowles, and "A Gift" by Huerter. He was accompanied on the piano by Ruth Selander, a senior at Lawrence College. Dr. Wriston spoke on recent changes in Lawrence and other matters of interest to Lawrence alumni.

In addition to Mr. Hulbert and Dr. Wriston those who attended the banquet were Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish; Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women and assistant professor of English; Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lymer, and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz.

Senate Fails to
Get a Quorum at
Tuesday MeetingDiscuss Pep Band, Pep
Session, Christ-
mas Dance

Conflicting interests last Tuesday evening resulted in a loss for the Senate. It was not possible to muster a quorum because of such events as play practice, A Cappella, or the threatening nine-weeks quizzes.

The complete Homecoming report was not ready, but Robert Shannon stated that the profits were about \$40. Keith Larson, chairman of the chapel committee made the startling announcement that Carroll College had already asked for 250 reservations for tomorrow's game. Evidently they are planning mass support for the team. Since the Senate had charge of the chapel meeting today, a pep session was planned in order to at least equal the Carroll section in team support.

The program was designed to work in with Lawrence night at the Rio and the Senate hopes to arouse the same display of pep that was shown at Homecoming.

Some time soon, President Leech will explain to the student body the functioning of the Rally Committee. This important group will be led by the head cheerleader and will have charge of rallying student support whenever it is needed.

Pep Band Awards

Closely connected with the success of this group is the pep band. A conference with Mr. Watts yielded much information and a pertinent suggestion. It was proposed that a dance be held to raise money for the band uniforms and awards. If an orchestra other than one from "the big city" were hired, it might be possible to make some money. This was one suggestion made concerning the dance. The immediate need was music, and the Senate found in its treasury \$20 for that purpose. Keith Larson moved that Director Steidl be granted this money for immediate use, and the motion was unanimously passed. There was some discussion over the type of awards to be given. Sweaters were suggested as a reward for four years service in the band.

Mr. Leech asked if there were suggestions for the Christmas Dance. Plans are already getting under way under the leadership of Helen Ruud. It is customary for the social committee of the Senate to sponsor this annual event.

President Leech mentioned several other matters which must soon be considered and promised a complete set of plans for the Rally committee by the next meeting.

Clattering steam pipes made further discussion impossible, and, as there was no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Program Organizer

—Photo by Froelich.
Floyd JohnsonTo Hold College
Debate TourneyFive Wisconsin Colleges
To Send Debate Teams
To Oshkosh

Coaches of the Wisconsin colleges, meeting at the Wisconsin Hotel in Milwaukee, agreed last Friday to have a pre-season debate tournament at Oshkosh State Teachers' College on the eleventh of January.

This is to include both the men and women debate squads, and each school may bring from two to six teams. All debates are to be non-decision, to be presided over by an expert critic, and to be followed by a criticism from the presiding critic and general discussion of the team members.

The schools already agreeing to participate are: Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, Oshkosh Teachers', and Stevens Point Teachers'. All of these colleges agreed to debate the question of collective bargaining in both the men's and women's classes.

Debating will continue throughout the day and in the evening there will be a banquet for all the participants. All of the colleges are to be represented by an after dinner speaker at the banquet.

Jenz, Barrows to
Attend State Meet

Dean Barrows and Martha Jenz are to attend a meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars at Madison, Friday, November 16. The Dean has just returned from an interesting and profitable trip to the Third Educational conference of the Educational Records Bureau and its allied committees in New York. While attending the conference he visited many of his old acquaintances at Columbia University.

Daniel Plays Original
Selections in Chapel

A short recital of four of his own compositions was given by Prof. Cyrus Daniel.

Mr. Daniel's first number was "Intermezzo." The second was entitled "An English Garden" and the third, "Theme with Variations." As an encore, he played a number called "Autumn."

Begin Rehearsals of
"Messiah" Oratorio

Preparations for singing "The Messiah" are gradually rounding into shape with practices weekly on Monday afternoon at four-thirty and at seven o'clock on the same day. A group of 225 voices is rehearsing and the parts are being practiced diligently. Any one interested in joining the chorus may still do so by registering their intention to do so at the Conservatory.

There will be no Frolic tonight.

Student Program,
Pep Meeting at
Theatre TonightStudent Vaudeville, Style
Show, and Picture
Are on Program

In anticipation of tomorrow's game with Carroll, the Rio theatre will go "College" tonight in the presentation of a huge student program. There will be a pep meeting, student vaudeville show, and the photoplay, "One Night of Love."

"Ollie" Williams, genial cheerleader, will act as master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by John Bartholemew and Dan Wolterding.

Coming down the aisle at seven thirty the Lawrence students will beat time to the Viking Song, played on the organ by Leone Tesch. The Phi Tau quartet, composed of Ken Schilling, Dave Mewaldt, Ed Reinach, and Harry Zoerb, will render their music for the crowd.

A dazzling style show will be presented, modeled by June MacRae, Margaret Hecht, Julia Graver, Virginia Hammell, Jean Trojan, Marian Grigg, and Vera Wiedman.

The popular pieces that you all sigh over will be sung by Dorothy Oefflein and Irving Sloan.

Polly Smiley and Jeanne DeBauer will do an interpretive Russian dance.

Floyd Johnson, in charge of the program, has arranged the stage in typical "College Humor" style.

If this program is successful and the box office returns warrant it, this type of thing might become a regular event. Football men are invited free. The service circle of the King's daughters report a huge advance sale of tickets. The profits are to be donated to the support of the crippled children's school.

Appleton merchants are co-operating wholeheartedly in the undertaking. The management of the theater has added its bit in presenting "One Night of Love." Grace Moore, the new opera soprano, takes the leading role in this modern romantic drama. She is assisted by Tuillo Carmenati and Lyle Talbot.

Bober Speaks to
Teachers' Council

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics and business, spoke at a dinner held in the Sturgeon Bay high school auditorium last night. The Teachers' Council of Sturgeon Bay and other professional people of the city were present.

His subject was "The Present Economic Conditions of this Country." In his lecture he discussed the philosophy of individualism and its shortcomings and the philosophy of governmental interference and social legislation. He also gave an analysis of the various attitudes on the policies of the present government at Washington.

WORKING ON CATALOGUE

Dr. Arthur H. Weston, professor of classical languages is busy compiling, arranging and correcting the material for the Lawrence College Catalogue of 1935. He announces that there will be little change in the style of the book.

BILLBOARD

Sat., Nov. 10—Brokaw Dance
Thurs., Nov. 15—The Fullinwider's Recital at the Conservatory
Sat., Nov. 17—Alpha Chi Omega Formal
Campus Club Musicales at the Conservatory
Thurs. Nov. 22—Artist Series—Eunice Norton, Pianist
Sat., Nov. 24—Peabody Dance
Sat., Dec. 1—Alpha Delta Pi Semi-formal
Sat., Dec. 8—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal
Sat., Dec. 15—Delta Gamma Formal
Kappa Delta Formal
Tues., Dec. 17—Christmas Recess begins, 12:00 Noon.

Dramatic Skill Shown In
'Late Christopher Bean'BY HOWARD W. TROYER
Instructor in English

The mood in which I might have written something approaching an adequate review of Sunset's production, The Late Christopher Bean has left me. The exigencies of the day, the humdrum of academic routine, the elections to Phi Beta Kappa have largely superseded the experience of Monday. What I have left now is merely the memory of a delightful evening—perhaps something more.

I liked the production—though that is something of an understatement. I more than liked it. I was quite satisfied. Elements contributing to my satisfaction were the selection itself, the adequacy of Sunset Players to fulfill the demands of their roles, and the appreciative response of the sympathetic and delighted audience.

The Late Christopher Bean is not a pretentious piece. It preaches no gospel, it espouses no cause, it plumbs, certainly, no depth of hu-

man experience. It is, however, delightfully human both in situation and character, touched, to be sure, with that deft exaggeration of both that insures distinctness of outline and definiteness of effect. And in its own way it is near enough to certain realities. For more than one moment as the story unravels, we recognize kinship with the Haggerts. It is a kinship however which we are never quite willing to avow and we stand it off act after act, asking would we really be like that? until the final moment, when we are as certain as Dr. Haggert is that it has been a teasing pattern of circumstance. "Here!" we echo, "they are yours."

Arouse Enthusiasm

Sunset on Monday night was slow in getting under way. There was an uncertainty both in the audience and among the players that happily vanished as the players became surer of themselves and the audience grew more confident in the players.

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Shawn to Appear Here Soon With Company of Men

Famous Male Dancers to Show Here November 26

To Professor Cloak, we owe a vote of thanks. Through his auspices one of the greatest male dancers the world has ever known, Ted Shawn, is to appear at the Chapel on November 26. Professor Cloak says: "For the past three summers I have had the opportunity to watch the dances of Ted Shawn, both in their formative stages and their final excellence. That means that I have seen them at least twenty times, and each time they have grown more interesting and impressive. Ted Shawn, himself, is internationally famous as one of the foremost male dancers, and the greatest teacher of the dance. His company has received marvelous notices in all sections of America. The Lawrence College theatre is bringing an artistic and entertaining treat to this campus."

To you who feel dancing is essentially a feminine art, Shawn has given his entire time to overcoming this seemingly insurmountable obstacle. Critics all over the country acclaim his success in these efforts. Rhythm is an necessary in sport as in dancing, and many dance movements are directly helpful to an athlete. Knute Rockne used dancing as one of the forms of training his men, and it proved highly successful. It is definitely tied in with physical education and its value also lies in the fact that it gives the men something outside and above what they get in sport.

Varied Career

Ted Shawn has had a varied and interesting life. He was born in Kansas City, Missouri, the son of a newspaper man. His earliest ambition was to be a minister, and he entered Denver college with this determination. Fate stepped in, however, and he became partially paralyzed and almost lost his life from an attack of diphtheria. For weeks he was unable to walk, and when he was able to move about again, he took up dancing, at first solely as a means of gaining strength.

It soon fascinated him, and although through financial troubles in the family he was forced to leave college and go to work, he continued his practice and his lessons. The former he began at six o'clock in the morning. The latter he kept up by working in the public library in the evening.

Some months later he took a job in the Los Angeles water department. He gradually drifted into giving exhibitions with a girl partner, and teaching those who asked for lessons.

He had a strenuous schedule, practicing in the morning, reporting at the office at nine, taking fifteen minutes for lunch so as to be able to leave at four, and then going to the hotel for tango teas and a series of lessons at his studio which lasted till ten o'clock. Often afterwards he and his partner would give exhibition dances at restaurants and clubs.

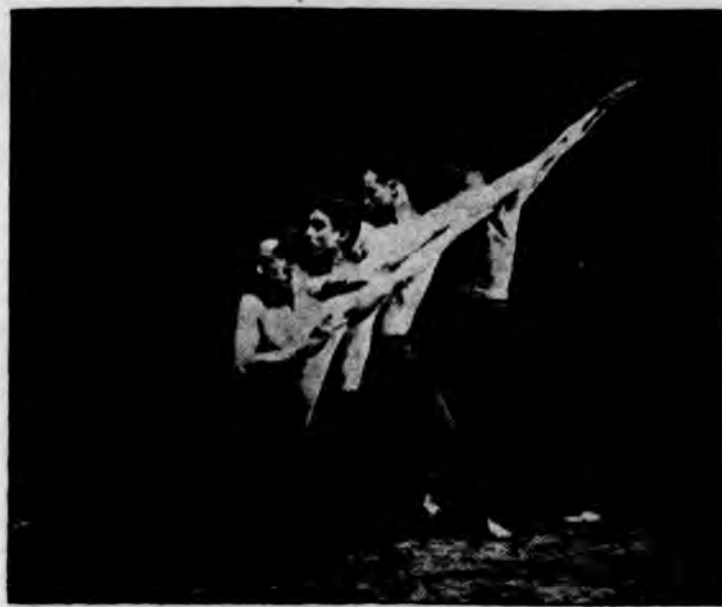
Becomes Famous

By the time he was twenty-one, he was remarkably successful as a dancer and teacher of dancing. He had plenty of money to go east to study, and this he did, taking with him a group of his students. It was in New York he met Ruth St. Denis, and became her partner. A few months later they were married. They appeared all over the country, and the Denishawn dances have become famous.

Shawn has always been interested in the development of more and better men dancers. In 1930 he began to prepare for the development of an all men group. In 1933 he gave a program consisting entirely of dancing by himself and the male members of the group. This and the tours that followed consisting of male dancers only were enthusiastically received. It was a physically exhausting ordeal of all-night-jumps, long automobile journeys through storm and snow, and weeks of one-night stands.

A few years ago Shawn bought the old farm, Jacob Pillow, which is now a training camp for his group of men dancers and for a few carefully selected pupils. There, last summer, he prepared the program which everyone here will have an opportunity to see on November 26 for the price of 50 cents, \$1, or \$1.50.

MALE DANCERS PERFORM



Shawn Dancers

Professors Speak To Church Group

To Lead Discussions on Topics of Current Interest

The Men's club Sunday Morning Class of the First Congregational Church will present a series of discussions on the subject, "What Ought the Church to Do in a World of Depression, Race Hatred, and War." These discussions will probably be given once a month and several members of the faculty will speak on this program. Dr. Rufus Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy emeritus, will speak on the "World's Greatest Waterfalls," using illustrations in natural colors. Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, spoke last year on "Gold" and will discuss further developments in that same field. Dr. William Crow, professor of political science, will speak on "The Quest for Social Justice" and those who heard his review of the book "We Are Moving in New Directions" by Overstreet will welcome the opportunity to hear him again. Dr. Davis, new chemistry professor from Cornell University, will discuss "What Is New in Chemistry." Mr. Albert Franzke, professor of public speaking and debate coach, will be well qualified to deal with "Unemployment Relief."

Mr. John H. Graff, a member of the staff of the Paper Institute, will speak on "What Religion Means to Me." Dr. John S. Millis, another member of the faculty who is prominent in scientific education will present as his subject "What Is New in Physics." Not only is Lawrence College well represented by its faculty members but also by Dr. Wriston. He will speak in February on a subject which will be announced then.

Premedical Aptitude Tests to be Given Soon

The aptitude test of the American Association of Medical Colleges will be given in the Zoology Laboratories, Science Hall, on December 7, beginning at 2 o'clock. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for admission to Medical school by the fall of 1935. It may also be taken by students who propose to enter later, but who wish the experience of writing the examination.

Persons desiring to take this examination should apply immediately to R. C. Mullenix.

WIEGAND SPEAKS

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, spoke last night at the first Eta Sigma Phi meeting of the year. She and Dr. A. H. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, are faculty members of the organization. The officers are: Violet Rusch, president; Dorothea Wolf, vice-president; La Verne Wetzel, secretary; and Dorothy Cohen, treasurer.

TO DIRECT CHOIR

Marshall Hulbert, Registrar of the Conservatory was appointed choir director at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hulbert was baritone soloist at the Methodist church and directed the Junior Choir at the same church previously. He assumed the new position on October 27.

"Christopher Bean" Appeals to Audience

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By the middle of Act II it had given way to a genuine enthusiasm, manifest both on the stage and in the galleries.

Perhaps the most adequate portrayal of the evening, save for a moment or two in the first act, was that of the maid Abby by Margaret Hecht. Her sympathetic and restrained interpretation gave the character a pathos and depth gratifying to those of us who still recall the recent interpretation of the role by Marie Dressler as something of the was her woman, teary and sniffling.

Walter Coffey and Iris Allen as Dr. and Mrs. Haggett gave for the most part a convincing portrayal of the country doctor and his ambitious wife, though at times we weren't quite as sure as we should like to have been that the situation was really a strange puzzling conflict for the doctor and a what-you-deserve dressing down for his wife. Obviously cast in the most difficult role in the play Mr. Colley did a good job and both he and Miss Allen gave evidence of a serious and sympathetic understanding of a role essentially foreign to their own experience. (Perhaps less nasal quality in the tone would have sufficed for the querulousness of the doctor.)

Roles Well Done

Of the supporting cast Eric Volkert was the most adequate, John Lemke the most entertaining. Volkert (after Stockbridge—the school must be a humdinger) brought to the role of Maxwell Davenport, "a distinguished art critic of the New York Times," a poise and assurance approaching the professional, while Lemke as the shyster art dealer—"My got, give me time!" carried his role with disarming naivete. Merlin Pitt as Tallant, cast in a role much less demanding than most of the roles which have brought him his recognition as an outstanding Sunsetter, was too obvious, though he furnished excellent contrast both to Rosen and Davenport. Of the youngsters—Helen Jean Ingold as Susie, Gertrude Clark as Ada, and James Sensenbrenner as Warren—one may say the roles

Front Seats in Chapel are Not Always so Good

Well . . . here we are . . . up in front again . . . but that's because our anthropomorphic ancestor was inconsiderate enough to go about socking dinosaurs on the nose under the prehistorically premature name of Adam (Whatanan) Apfel. Even in pre-glacial Neandertalic days this cognomen was equivalent to the first letter of the caveman alphabet, (hieroglyph to you), and poor Adam had to sit in the front seat at all the caveman council meetings—to say nothing of being unanimously elected to lead the dinosaur charges with nothing but an all too-inadequate club and a monogrammed loin-cloth between him and the prospect of becoming a dinosaur-souffle on a chipped-rock platter! . . .

Well, anyway . . . here we are agayne . . . and the only way we can figure a way out of this is to get to be a senator and sit in the seats of honor in the middle section. . . . but we always thought Senators smoked big, black cigars . . .

A Good Speech

What really inspired this was the nice Institute man (technically known as Mr. Lewis) who gave his charming revised Speech Number Two in his own charmingly inimitable way . . . Now there's a man whom we don't mind sitting up in front seats for . . . We are disappointed this year, though,—no more pedagogical sock-and-tie symphonies to contemplate, no more learned expressions to survey, no more practically tangible dignity to see exemplified . . . and we can't tell how often they cut chapel . . . But let that pass . . .

While we're on the subject of chapel . . . we think that idea given in a letter to the So They Say column last week by a freshman was a good one . . . the lights at a concert should be dimmed . . . not that we have any personal motives in the matter . . . nope . . . of course not . . . we listen to the music . . . but soft lights go with sweet music . . . and besides it would be economical, which ought to be a big factor . . . aesthetic feeling aside. That last concert . . . did you know the sidelights on it . . . (lights—again . . . no pun intended . . .) there were a lot of subtle fireworks on the side . . . One damsel in particular felt as though she had "swallowed a butterfly, and it was beating its wings right here . . ." The left gallery was where she was sitting . . . for inspiration . . . there was a reception for la Martini later . . . at Sage . . . and the ovation at His Entrance quite romantic . . . but at midnight he ordered two pork sausages and two fried eggs down at Snider's . . . It should have been caviar . . . oh well . . . Don

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were pleasantly and convincingly done.

But it is not the individual characterization that lends the illusion of life to a dramatic presentation by Sunset. There is, as I have said, something more—something in the selection of the piece, something in the players, their response to each other, to their roles, and to the audience, something in the audience itself. It is when they all come together that the experience satisfies.

Thiel Speaks on Teacher's Status

Discusses Legal Aspects of Teaching at Junior High School

Dr. R. B. Thiel, professor of psychology and education, spoke to the teachers of the Roosevelt Junior High School last Monday afternoon, November 5 with "The Legal Aspects of a Teacher's Job" as the subject of his speech.

His purpose in this discussion was to point out that the position of a teacher is not comparable to that of a clerical worker or worker in any private enterprise, but that a teacher might almost be considered a state employee.

Mr. Thiel showed that the teacher has a very definite relationship and responsibility to the pupil, and that she must avoid any conflict of authority between school and home. He also pointed out the real meaning of a teacher's contract. He emphasized the central thought that, in the capacity of public officers, it is the power and duty of teachers to supervise the education of the pupils in their classes.

TOWNERS RETURN

The Towners returned from their Florida trip last week, but left again for Cedar Rapids, Iowa to visit Mr. Towner's parents.

SEEN AT THE SHOPS

Have you wondered what accessories to wear with that new winter formal? While browsing around the shops today, I noticed some divine sequin bags at the HOBBY HOUSE. They come in gold and in silver, and are large enough to hold



a compact, comb, and the other necessities of a Lawrence College girl, including one of those darling chiffon party hankies which sell for only fifty cents at the HOBBY HOUSE.

For more informal occasions, gay plaids, tweeds, suedes, and pigskins with tricky zipper fasteners are most appropriate. Why don't you go down to the HOBBY HOUSE this afternoon and see them?

And in addition to all this the proprietors will gladly help you make a selection if you are in doubt. They are also very accommodating about packing and mailing for you. Isn't that a break?

Many of us have been wondering what to get that little brother for his birthday. I was in that same predicament until I came across the grandest selection of toys, both educational and amusing, at the TREASURE BOX. And besides there are plenty of things there



that will thrill little sister too. For instance, if your purse is as flat as mine was today, the selection of juvenile books will warm your heart. They are very inexpensive, yet are so interesting with their bright pictures and clever stories.

As it's near the first of the month, and you probably feel a little more affluent, you'll be interested in the miniature stage set up with "Red Riding Hood" scenes, and the compact tool chest, complete with every conceivable sort of working material. What little fellow wouldn't be happy with this?

Join the gang

— For —
FOOD AND FUN

at the

LaVilla Restaurant

"Dine and Dance With Us"

LET US
CLEAN and PRESS
FOR YOU!

We Call and Deliver

Clark's Cleaners

"Look For the Austin"

117 E. Washington St. Appleton, Wis. Briggs Hotel

Nine Weeks' Exams Fail To Halt Social Events

Although nine weeks' exams are trying hard to do us dirt, we don't mind. There's far too much else to keep us happy and we figure that life is too short to waste worrying over small things like grades. Never let your education interfere—you know that line—Howsomever, what we're getting at is that education is a fine thing 'n all that, bu-u-u-t when it comes to staying up all night, etc. etc. just to get the right sort of a little black mark on the profs books—well, we say—nerts! Life may begin at forty for some—but why waste the first forty years? Be gay, my children—for tomorrow we flunk.

Alpha Delta Pi Entertains

The Alpha Deltas had a dinner at Ormsby last Friday night. They also entertained at tea in the chapter rooms on Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Delta Pin Ribbons

Kappa Delta announces that Mary Ebben is wearing ribbons. Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. Kepler, and Mrs. Crow were guests at a tea given last Friday afternoon.

Kappa Delta alumnae will meet for supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Flom, Menasha, following which there will be a business meeting.

Alpha Chi Omega's Re-Pledge

Sylvia Dubsky was repledged Alpha Chi last Wednesday evening. The pledges were entertained at dinner by the alumnae last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Wakeman.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

The Zetas had a dinner at Sage last Friday night.

Phi Mu Alumnae Meet

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at eight o'clock Monday at the home of Miss Esther Merkle, 112 W. Spring St.

Phi Delta Theta

Mr. Davis, the traveling secretary

for the Phi Deltas was a guest at the house for three days last week.

Beta Sigma Phi

Dr. and Mrs. Kepler were dinner guests at the Beta house Sunday. Dr. Swantz, a Beta alum from Oak Park, was a visitor here last Saturday.

The Betas are planning a "gay nineties" party for December 1—it must be the best influence on them.

Delta Iota

Some of the active D. I.'s and some alums had a big party at one of the Milwaukee country clubs last week end! Some social life!

Delta Sigma Tau

The Delta Sigs announce the date of their formal to be December 1st.

The Hard Times Party of last week end was undoubtedly quite a social feat with 25 couples taking part in the fun. Mr. and Mrs. Millis and Mr. Andrew Engstrom were chaperons.

A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

Pegasus has been flying around again, and what do you think—he found some new poets, and he found some new ideas about that much-heralded lady, the Muse. He discovered that there is not one Muse of poetry but five—five out of nine makes poetry one up on the Arts. And the Greeks had names for them. This colyum's claim to fame lies in the fact that no poet lamentingly beseeches even one of said five Muses for inspiration. Just because we won't talk about them anymore we thought we'd tell you their names now, as a concession to the classic tradition. By looking them up in the encyclopaedia, we equipped ourselves for telling you that there were nine of these damsels, daughters of Jupiter, who lived on Mount Parnassus and presided over the liberal arts. The five who hold a protecting wing over poetry are Calliope, of epic poetry; Erato, of love poetry; Euterpe, of lyric poetry; Polhymnia, of sacred poetry; and Thalia, muse of comedy and idyllic poetry. All five of these Grecian ladies had That Certain Something—rhythm, and what is more some of them had rhyme, but all of them could make you stop, look, listen,—chiefly listen . . . Which is what modern adherents of the art of saddling Pegasus desire . . .

This week we have a more serious Song for a Windy Day—and the wind is from the north.

Now I can know, while momentarily the sound of wind crescendoes, why sailors' wives can speak no word of terror, cleft to the heart, when on a sudden day the wind's strength shifts to north from south, steadily pressing the emptiness of words ovoid against the mouth.

This vivid fragment has an Amy Lowell atmosphere about it: When I sit alone And allow my thoughts to wander In the spring, My mind seems Like a little room, Sunny and smiling, Filled with pinks, and yellows.

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Special Prices to students!
Photographs at the
ROSS STUDIOS

APPLETON FRUIT MARKET
Perfect Table Apples
For November Spreads
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Dean Discusses Rushing System

Panhellenic Committee Hears Ideas for Improvement

The Panhellenic committee met at Russell Sage last Monday evening to discuss the problems of rushing.

Dean Barrows aired the rushing problems with the Panhellenic representatives and also contributed his ideas for improving the present system.

The Dean suggested that the sororities use the rotating system such as was used for the open house tea at Hamar House this year. He also suggested that more and less elaborate parties be held. He expressed his desire that these parties take place at Hamar House, Russell Sage, Ormsby Hall, and at the homes of various faculty members within the two weeks of rushing.

Dean Barrows believes that this system would not be as superficial as the present rushing system, and the sororities would be on a more equal basis inasmuch as the parties at patronesses' homes would be eliminated entirely.

The ultimate outcome of the Dean's suggestions is vague, and nothing definite will be decided until the next Panhellenic meeting, which will be held in two weeks time.

A survey will be made soon to discover just how many present Lawrentians have relatives who attended Lawrence. Questionnaire blanks will be sent out to every student to get an accurate account.

To Play Viking Song Over N. B. C. Network

Lawrence College will be represented over the National Broadcasting company's net-work on Thursday morning, November 15, from 10:30 to 11:30. Permission to play the Lawrence Viking Song over the Climalene Carnival Program was granted by Dr. Henry M. Wriston.

The Climalene program features various colleges in its weekly broadcasts. Soloists and a full orchestra are part of these collegiate broadcasts. The purpose of this broadcast series is to advertise Climalene.

SECRETARY ELECTED

At a meeting of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, Menasha; Mrs. Fred Bendt was elected secretary. She succeeds Mrs. A. E. Bachman of Neenah. After the meeting a dinner was held at the Hearstone tea room.

SPEAKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Mr. Kepler is to speak at a meeting of the Young People's Association of the Congregational Church Sunday evening, at 6:30 William Hoppe will be in charge.

Tryouts for the All College Club plays, "Literature," and "The Green Cockatoo" by Arthur Schnitzler will be held Monday afternoon at 3:45. Everyone who is eligible for participation in plays is eligible for tryouts.

Brokaw Boys Give Dance Tomorrow

Annual Dance to be Held in Old Alexander Gymnasium

Tomorrow night, at eight o'clock the Annual Brokaw dance will take place in the Old Alexander Gymnasium. General Chairman Dick Rosebush and his committee have promised a good time to all participants.

The special committees for the dance are: ticket committee: Martin Bridges, chairman, Robert Halquist, Robert Arthur, Donald McDonald, Edward Powers, Peter Deniston, Daniel Wolterding, Sam Sutphin, and Kenneth Cramer. Decorations committee will include James Allen as chairman, Robert Heavside, William Leffingwell, David Walling, and Al Jimz. Steven Mason is in charge of the refreshments.

Spotlights will be directed at a large crystal ball which is to be suspended from the middle of the ceiling. Dimmed floodlights will add their bit. A good orchestra has been promised and the setting will be ideal. Then of course the Brokaw boys will have cornered the cream of the campus beauties.

For the fellows and girls that are less interested in romance and more interested in self-preservation, refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

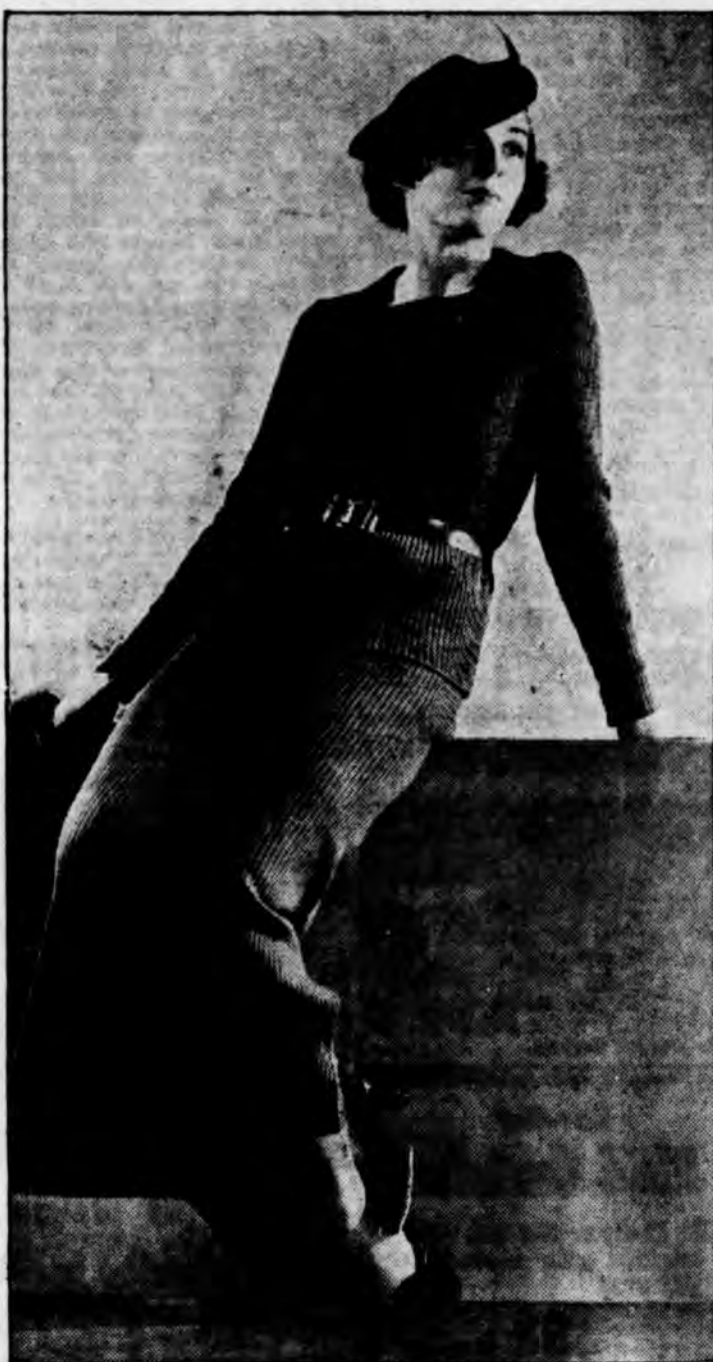
ALUMNAE CHORUS ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Monday night an alumna chorus was organized. The chorus will practice at each meeting instead of giving a program.

Girls...

if you need a dress that is smart for any occasion . . . a dress that is always in press . . . comfortable, durable, extremely fashionable . . . step into a Bradley Knit.

We have the biggest assortment you perhaps have ever seen . . . The new Holiday shades, priced from \$17.50 to \$26.50.



We are offering a special price of \$10.95 - \$13.95 and \$17.95 on several patterns which we are closing out because we are unable to get more of these particular styles.

The **HOSIERY SHOP**

Next to the Conway

Hilda A. Wunderlich, Prop.

Dr. Lewis Tells About Institute

Explains Curricular Activities of Paper Chemistry Students

As a sequel to President Wriston's Chapel talk on the organization of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Doctor Harry Lewis, Dean of the Institute, explained the curricular activities of the Institute at convocation last Friday morning.

Two degrees are conferred by the Institute: Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy. Four years of work are required for the Ph.D. degree. First year students follow a definite program dealing with a detailed study of the basic materials of paper.

During the second and third years, the students are concerned with the technique and mechanics of paper making and spend several weeks of intensive study in paper mills in the vicinity.

Fourth year students follow no set program, but spend all of their time gathering material and writing a thesis for their doctorate.

Pegasus

Turn to page 3

Blues and golds and greens,
And always you are smiling in it.

From a melancholy moment for
a melancholy moment we offer you
the imaginative:

Objective Moment

The body and the self could sink
deep as I see below the brink . . .
Like a trinket or a stone,
the rag, the hair, and the bone . . .

Times when the blue has turned to
black
and turmoil shades my eyes,
I watch the terraced greens below,
longing to go to them,
yet never go.

I long for the magic
I know is there,—
for the pink shell boat
and the mermaid's hair
wound tight around my throat.

But Pegasus doesn't stay sad; he
can't, for he has wings . . . and he
must be flying.

Someone in their own inimitable
way gave Pegasus a red saddle the
other day—Rome!—(now we're
doing it too). Here it is:

Reflection

Life is like a mirror
With the folk all pretty girls;
Most of us take just one look,
And then cut off our curls!

And then—this recurrent situa-
tion, sort of sad and glad . . .

I was in love and
Just as I was regaining my
Equilibrium,
I saw him again and now—
I don't know whether
I'm coming or going!

And still in a merry mood, with
Pegasus harnessed to laughter,
kicking his heels over his red saddle
we tell you that we discovered
a poet who was (is) next to godli-
ness.

While taking a bath I whistle and
sing,
And merrily time does fly.

For it's always fun to take a bath,
But such a bore to get dry!

After the moist environment last
week, this poem is appropriate for
the occasion.

Fog Blankets Our City . . .

The city nestles
In smoke and fog,
Dirty and dripping;
Dark days, and
Ghostly yellow lights
Peering so sullenly
From tall, black buildings,
Their jaundiced eyes watch
The crowded avenues.
The low blast of the fog horn
Saddens the air . . .
My spirit is crushed
And I am longing for
Sunlight!

For a dreamy moment:

Dreams—
Elusive, fanciful,
Float beyond my vision
And some,
Strong, swift as arrows,
Sink deep into my soul.

Pegasus can slow down to a trot
too, besides leaping into poetic
flights, so all Lawrentians who can
write, prose or poetry, hand your
products in to the Feature Depart-
ment, and they will be just so much
eats to Pegasus.

Examination of Varied Display In Library Frees Mind of Work

We trudge past the glass doors of
the library and then get caught by
the display of block prints, etchings,
and lithographs that hang on the
staircase wall. It takes our mind
from our work for a while as we
examine the gay caprices of Japan-
ese folk being pulled in rikashas,
or, white ducks with bright beaks,
even long legged herons enjoying
the rain. Geese are favorite sub-
jects for the Japanese, it seems.
There is a print of a group of geese
swimming in a pool of black which
reflects their white feathers in play-
ful horizontal streaks.

Gradually we mount the steps to
view the bold lithographs of gnar-
led trees in a broad and direct hand-
ling. One, a rugged windmill has
four arms raised to stay any ap-
proaching Don Quixote fearing
windmills that look like giants.
Tow different are the lithographs
from the tender and sensitive Jap-
anese prints.

Then, the fine linear etchings
come in contrast to both prints and
lithos. An amusing set has stepped
from London with quaint "Ludgate
Circus" and "Charing Cross." Who
hasn't heard or read about Charing
Cross? A traditional bootblack bent
over to put a Sunday polish on
someone's shoes, a man in a bowler
hat carries an umbrella of tent-like
proportions. And signs of Bovril!
Oh, what would London streets be
without their Bovril sauce shouting
its goodness from the buses and
housetops. We are carried to horse
and carriage days, and women
climbed into buses exhibiting fancy
bustles. "Fleet Street" makes us
think of Sherlock Holmes.

Foreign Pictures

The exhibit is international, Eng-
land, Italy—, oh, well, foreign
and exotic things lure artists. As
we stand on the slick green steps of li-
brary hall we even look down on
tiled roofs of Sienna, see oriental
gateways through which caravans
trail their dusty journey, or, view
Bruges still left in medieval smug-
ness. Chicago framework tenements
rub elbows with the Polish church
much bedecked with crosses and
rounding domes, else, little houses
nestle on cozy hills in the more
rural places. Our own western
beauty is captured into portrayals
of tall and rugged peaks, or swift
currents, rushing and tumbling
down the mountain side.

For the more poetic soul that
craves quivering aspens, and weep-
ing graceful things, wind-blown
trees of slender beauty could stimu-
late sonnets of their sadness, or
songs about their playing leaves. A
wagon path tracks through a winter

forest where branches are coated
thick like frosting and a companion
winter scene was a black icy stream
in ethereal loveliness as if it had
forsaken the homely spot by the
fence to become an immortalized
beauty in an etching.

Upstairs are the scenes from the
Century of Progress, the rising tower
of Science Hall, Byrd's ship at
night with a fan shaped haze of
lights behind, and electrical foun-
tains playing through the lights.
The Avenue of Flags waves merrily
in the breeze, and we can barely
see the sky-ride tower peeking be-
tween the flags. The fair is gradu-
ally becoming a thing of the past that
we will like to remember through
pictures like these.

Human Interest

Human interest always captures
the attention of picture gazers. On
the landing we pause to look at an
etching of an old man. His hair is
frenzied and tumbled, his eyes glare
beneath a rugged brow, and his
hands are gnarled and grasping.
True, he is a personification of the
thorn tree. On the wall opposite
hangs another picture of an old man
with kinder eyes. They said, "A
King," and he was. We liked the
fishermen busy at break of day,
and the juggler who tossed many
balls.

A white cat purred from a color
etching, and another rested suavely
against an India print pillow. Of
course there was a dog, a Cocker
who flapped his ears at us. And five
silly ducks played in the water as if
to pass the time away.

Admiral Byrd's portrait hangs as
the only great personality at this
exhibit. Should we just whisper that
its all on account of the "makers of
Grape Nuts" that we have this nice
copy.

On a thin and tissue-like paper
we see some beautifully printed de-
signs made by Bertha Jaques of
Chicago, to whom we owe much
for her generosity in giving us this
large collection of etchings, wood-
cuts, lithographs, and Japanese
prints. Her own work has such
quiet and refined color, and subjects
of simple sprays of things like
plums, maple mimosas and ground
cherry. Besides Miss Jaques' col-
lection is the loan exhibit of the
Chicago Society of Etchers, some of
which are representative of the
1934 International Exhibition. The
later occupies most of the upper
hall. We enjoy these pictures until
the clanging bells pull us to the
next class where we think that we'd
like to have the cute cocker spaniel
to hang on our walls, or maybe the
heron that stands in the rain.

OFFER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

"Call 5228 when you need part-
time help," advertises the Lawrence
Employment Bureau which is man-
aged by Edward Powers.

Cards bearing the above state-
ment and the entire home basket-
ball schedule have been printed to
be distributed to business offices
and retail stores in Appleton.



BEAUTY WAS HER
WEAPON... LOVE
WAS HER DEFENSE!



CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
CLEOPATRA
with CLAUDETTE
COLBERT
WILLIAM
WILCOXON
Starts SAT.

Elect Five Seniors To Phi Beta Kappa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Judicial Board, and is a mem-
ber of French and German club, be-
ing president of the latter in her
junior year. She is now vice pres-
ident of Town Girls' Association.
She is also a member of Phi Sigma
Iota.

Marjorie Freund, who is major-
ing in history, is president of L. W.
A. and Mortar Board. She is a mem-
ber of Eta Sigma Phi, German Club,
and Geneva Committee.

Ervin Ziegler, an economics ma-
jor, was on the freshman track
team in his first year. He is a mem-
ber of French Club, Tourmaline,
and Oxford Fellowship. At present
he represents Delta Sigma Tau in
the Student Senate.

Our Gay

Plaid Curtains

in peasant weaves, will
brighten your room this
winter at

39c a yard

BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Candle Glow Tea Room

Appleton's Most Delightful

Luncheon and Dining Service

110 E. Lawrence St.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Movie Shorts

Melodious Romance.

That's what we say about the Rio
Theatre's cinema offering for this
week . . . they feature Grace
Moore in

One Night of Love.

. . . starting Friday evening for a
six-day engagement. The lovely,
lyrical Miss Moore is assisted cin-
ematically by the "golden-voiced
tenor" Tullio Carminati, who looks
as keen as he sings, and these two
scintillating stars are understudy-
ed by Lyle Talbot and Mona Bar-
rie. . . The show is a wow, put-
ting it mildly . . . we saw the pre-
view and we know . . . why
should we thumb through the dic-
tionary for adjectives to lure your
attention??? This picture doesn't
need it . . . them. . . It has
Everything. . . Romance . . .
Song . . . beautiful damsels . . .
good-looking Romeos . . . cos-
tumes . . . scenery . . . dialogue
. . . dancing . . . what more do
you want? . . . Mae Tinee of the
Tribune lists this as one of the
month's six best. . . We agree
on that. . .

Besides this musicale-romance of
feature calibre, the Rio offers **La-
dies Should Listen** Friday after-
noon, with that heart-demolisher,
Gary Grant in the leading role
assisted by Frances Drake. Al-
though we don't agree on the title,
we give it an exclamation point
and the adjective amusing. . .
Seductive!

That's what we say of Cleopatra—
starring lithe Claudette Colbert,
and suavely devastating Warren
William. This glittering panorama
starts Saturday at the Appleton
Theatre to give you colleagues a
glimpse of that lovely lady of the
Nile at work. Gentlemen will want
to watch her; girls will try to imi-
tate her; everyone will see why
Caesar and Anthony fell. La Colbert
makes of the glamorous Egyptian
siren the sinuous heart-breaker
that you have always conceived her
to be . . . but never thought to have
visualized . . . Claudette is the girl
who started the bang craze, and one
look at her makes them go bang!
Let that pass . . . But let us tell
you that the manager told us that
all the reviewers told him that this
is The Big Show of historical at-
mosphere of the year.

You simply can't miss it . . . It's
got all that most shows merely

Delo Renovates Science Museum

Geology Professor Begins Reorganization of Exhibit

Mr. Delo, the new Geology pro-
fessor has applied some of his in-
itiative to the reorganization of the
old museum on the third floor of
Science Hall.

From the present disorder of
newly painted furniture and a bevy
of specimens, Mr. Delo expects to
create a museum which will fascinate
and interest not only his geology
students, but zoology, botany, and
other science students.

When Mr. Delo's project is com-
pleted, he hopes it will be so inter-
esting and attractive that all stu-
dents and faculty members will
want to come to see it.

Mr. Delo has recently attended
Northwestern and Harvard. He has
written and published several ar-
ticles pertaining to geology, and he
is now engaged in preparing more
to present at the Paleontological So-
ciety which meets soon in Rochest-
er, New York.

dream about . . . drama, great stars,
terrific magnificent background;
scenery to make you gasp, costumes
to make you limp; acting up your
pulse; love and tragedy and the
story of empires crumbling beneath
the heels of one slim girl.—Cleopa-
tra, Queen of the Nile! Come and
see it and revel for two all-too-brief
hours in the luxury that was Egypt
and the grandeur that once was
Rome, brought to you by the talent
of beautiful Colbert and magnetic
Warren William, assisted by Henry
Wilcox, and presented for your
entertainment by the Appleton
Theatre. Don't say we didn't tell
you . . . This is the time we wish
we hadn't used so many adjectives
before, so we could use more now. . .

Henry N. Marx
Quality Jeweler
212 E. College Ave.



planned by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Paris is enchanted with Helena Rubinstein's new
Beauty Budgets, based on her years of experience.
New York's smartest women have taken to them
enthusiastically! Now comes this leading authority's

SPECIAL BEAUTY CONSULTANT

to introduce to you these

Budgets for the College Girl

Budgets for the Business Woman!

Budgets for the Young Matron!

Budgets for Advanced Beauty Care!

If you are frankly bewildered about what beauty
preparations your skin should really have, just see
Skin Clearing Cream—a necessity to every skin . . .
a beauty revelation to dull, sallow, freckled skin.
1.00, 2.50 . . . If you lament a lack of money for
proper beauty care—if glorified beauty is your
goal, do come to

Our Toiletries Department This Week!

PETTIBONE'S

Lawrence Meets Pioneers Here Tomorrow

Vikes Work Hard To Prepare for Last Home Game

Ten Seniors to Play Last Game on Whiting Field

Lawrence College Vikings will play their last home game of the 1934 season when they swing into action against Carroll College Pioneers tomorrow. Coach Clapp has been working his squad hard all week and no doubt will have them in good shape for the encounter. Lawrence will be weakened by a lack of reserve material due to the injury of two veterans, Hans Hartwig, who received a rib injury in the Ripon game, and Bob Schmidt, who suffered a badly twisted knee in the same game. Roeber will take over Schmidt's guard position, and Bert Collier, who showed as well against Milwaukee Teachers, will be at center. Bill Brackett will start the game at Hartwig's regular full-back berth.

Lose Ten Seniors
Ten seniors will be playing their last football game on Whiting Field, and they will be putting forth more than their best efforts on Saturday. Vogel, Roeber, Traas, Brackett, Walters, Leech, Kramer, Reetz, Schmidt, and Hartwig.
Carroll College has been working hard in preparation of their last game of the season against Lawrence.
The annual bear story from Waukesha states that Captain John Breen is on the injured list and will not play. Five Carroll men, Cullen, Nickel, Desantis, Stare, and Rich, will be playing their last college football game, all being seniors.

Frosh Gridders Score Win, 26-0

Display Speed and Power Against Mission House Eleven

Playing with unusual zest the Frosh football squad closed their playing season by trampling over the Mission House eleven of Plymouth 26-0. Although the Mission House aggregation are playing their first season, they had an edge in weight. Elmer Ott, one time Lawrence football captain directs the squad.

Lawrence opened the hostilities by marching down the field to their opponents five yard line, but the Frosh lost the ball on downs. On the next play, big Don McDonald knifed through and blocked a punt for a touchdown; Bob Hallquist converted the extra point via place-kick.

In the second quarter the Frosh scored on a 65 yard run by Felts. There was plenty of interference and some beautiful foot work on the play. The Vikes failed to make the extra point.

Verrier Stars
Joe Verrier, who commandeered the squad, was instrumental in chalking up the final markers. Joe scored from the 7 yard line, after a bad punt placed the ball on the Mission 15 yard line in possession of the Frosh. During the closing minutes of the game, Verrier intercepted a pass and twisted and squirmed 25 yards for a touchdown. A pass, Verrier to Fisher, netted the extra point.

Bob Hallquist, Joe Verrier, George Willott, and Woodrow Felts performed well in the backfield. This quartette possesses plenty of speed and power, and they will furnish good varsity material next year.

Bob Arthur, Don McDonald, Rolie Winters, Bill Burnside, Marty Bridges, Marsh Searle, formed a formidable defence in the line.
Mission House
Schneider LE
Schwitzgoebel LT
Reidesel LG
Griffner C
Distelhorst RG
Rodel RT
Crane RE
Van Akeren QB
Hegner HB
Grether HB
Kessler FB
Frosh substitution: Triggs, LE; Schmiede, LG; Cheeseman C; Laird RG; Searle RT; Grode RE; Hallquist and Nash, HB.

FAST AND FULL OF FIGHT



Jim Straubel and Cliff Osen, Lawrence ends.

Sport Shorts

Lawrence was just not a mud horse last Saturday, which is not much of an alibi; but Milwaukee State Teachers are not to be belittled. They have a good team and perhaps the Vikes underestimated the ability of the Gulls.

After the results of a paragraph of last week, to the many friends who remarked to us about it, we give a bit of advice, columnist philosophy, direct from Pope—"Laugh at your friends, and, if your friends are sore
So much the better, you may the more."

Dear old Knox lost to Cornell for the 24th straight loss. The students are beginning to idealize now and say it isn't winning the game that counts; it's the fightin' spirit in the team...

Almost a Viking
Pug Lund, ace of the Minnesota backfield, almost came to Lawrence.

Last week the average was .750. This week we intend to go over .800 with the following predictions:

- Lawrence 13, Carroll 0
- Coe 20, Knox 0
- Carleton 7, Cornell 0
- Hillikan 6, Ripon 0
- Minnesota 27, Indiana 0
- Illinois 14, Northwestern 0
- Purdue 19, Iowa 7
- Michigan 12, Wisconsin 6
- Ohio State 26, Chicago 13
- Notre Dame 6, Navy 0
- Army 19, Harvard 0
- Columbia 20, Brown 0
- Southern California 7, California 0
- Temple 14, Carnegie Tech 13
- Colgate 13, Tulane 6
- Fordham 19, West Virginia 0
- Yale 19, Georgia 6
- Holy Cross 14, Manhattan 0
- Marquette 13, St. Louis U 0
- Michigan State 13, Syracuse 6
- Pitt 14, Nebraska 7
- Princeton 36, Lehigh 0
- Southern Methodist 14, Texas A and M 0
- Stanford 7, Washington 6
- Duke 26, Wake Forest 0
- Kaukauna 14, Appleton 6

He stayed at a fraternity house on John street for about a week waiting for aid in obtaining a job here, but no one around here had heard of Rice Lake and did not show any interest in the lad; so he hippered up to Minnesota.

Lawrence became the Vikings due to Coach Catlin not allowing them to wear shoulder pads in the game. He wanted a fast shifty team unweighted by heavy protectors, and in those days Lawrence did look like a bunch of Vikings getting ready for battle.

Couldn't find anything about ten years ago, but...

Eleven Years Ago
The headlines read, "Ripon Eleven Easy Prey for Lawrence. Score 17 to 0." The largest crowd in Lawrence history saw the game, 3,000 souls. The South bleachers gave way and several people were injured.

All college cross country was held. Purvis was first, Benson second, and then came Larson, Traas, Clapp, Snider, McMahon, Denning, Tuttle, Paulson, Christensen, Bank, and Bey.

Coach Denney was to coach Co-ed basketball, Olga Achtenhagen was assisting on Saturdays. She had coached nine teams the previous year. While at Lawrence she had won her sweater, letter, and all other honors of W. A. A. . . . At Beloit . . . Coach Tommy Mills was lecturing to girls on football in an effort to increase interest in the game.

AT PEP MEETING
Coach Clapp will be the principal speaker at the pep meeting to be held on Friday at Manitowoc High School.

His talk will be used to instill enthusiasm into the Manitowoc High School.

BILL'S PLACE

(Opposite Armory)
CIGARETTES - TOBACCO
SODAS SUNDRIES
MALTED MILKS
ICE CREAM - 25c Quart

Brokaw Men Begin Year's Program of Intramural Sports

With touch football just completed, the boys from Brokaw intend to swing into a complete volleyball schedule within the next few weeks. Upon the completion of this, basketball, handball, track, swimming, and possibly tennis will follow in rapid succession.

For the most part, these projects are to be worked out on the floor plan, that is, a team representing each section of each floor, along with teams from Sage Annev, the town boys, and the combine. Handball and tennis, however, will be individual.

The players are awarded points according to the way their team finishes. For first place, 5 points are awarded to each member, 3 for second, and 2 for third; all participants receive one point for competing. A record is kept, and at the end of the year the fellow with the most points is presented with a cup by the "L" club. Two other factors enter into the final presentation of the cup however; they are scholarship and social adaptability.

Girls' Hockey Play Now in Full Swing

The hockey season is on, and who are you to say that girls can't swing a wicked hockey stick—in fact, most of them swing too wicked a one—(a sad situation for shins)—if you want to see feminine hockey furore at its most furious, journey out to the Alexander gym field and verify our statements. Wednesday night the girls' hockey tournament started amid much excitement and thrilling hockey-stick manipulation. Talk about the Blue and the Grey—watch the yellow and the orange!

The juniors enterprisingly have evolved their own war cry for the occasion, crystallized through their poet laureate—we thought you'd like it: (to the tune of "When They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree")
We are the jolly juniors,
And we're playing the seniors today.

Though the mud it will ooze
If we win or we lose—
We're playing the seniors today.
Oh we're full of fun on the field today.
Of the seniors we're not afraid.
Come on juniors let's fight—
Beat the seniors up right
Fight Juniors—Here's mud in your eye!

School student body on the eve of their game with Sheboygan High School, the Fox River Valley Conference leaders.

Vikings Outplay Gulls but Muff Scoring Chances

Peds Strength Underrated; Rain Is Deciding Factor

Outplaying Milwaukee Teachers, as they have done every team this season, the Vikings could do no better than earn a scoreless tie with the Gulls last Saturday. Two very opportune chances to score were presented to them but the team failed to take either. Late in the second quarter, one of the Green Wave punts was partially blocked and went out of bounds on the Ped's 32 yard line. From there Walters made 12 yards on two plunges to bring the oval up to the twenty yard stripe, but in four plays the Blue and White made only seven yards and Milwaukee gained possession of the ball. However, they fumbled on the first play and Lawrence raced through to recover on the seven yard line. In two plays the ball was pushed to the three yard line, and on the next play the Gulls were offside and though they made only two yards on the plunge, the Vikes chose the gain in preference to the penalty. From the one yard line a plunge failed and the half ended.

Miss Again
Near the end of the battle, the Vikes again lost a perfect chance to be the winners. Hartwig intercepted a pass by Localluci and carried the ball to the Teachers' twenty yard stripe. Two line plays failed, but on the third try Leech threw a perfect pass to Walters who was tackled on the six yard line. A short pass was grounded, and on the last play Walker drove to the one yard line.

Turn to Page 6

TRY
DELTA PERFUMES
and
POUDRES
Sold at
BELLINGS
DRUG STORE
204 E. College Ave.

BETTER HEATING & PLUMBING
W. S. Patterson Company
213 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The High Quality of
Potts and Wood's
DAIRY PRODUCTS
are recognized by Lawrence College. We have supplied Lawrence with our products for many years.
POTTS AND WOOD

For Better Meats
...at...
Lower Cost
...
BONINI FOOD MARKET

Monmouth and Coe Still Undeclared In Midwest Race

Lawrence Breaks Into Win Column With Victory Over Ripon

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Monmouth	3	0	1	1.000
Coe	2	0	1	1.000
Carleton	2	1	0	.666
Beloit	2	1	1	.666
Lawrence	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	1	3	0	.250
Ripon	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	2	0	.000

Last Week's Scores

Coe 8, Carleton 7
Monmouth 13, Beloit 0
Cornell 6, Knox 0
Lawrence 0, Milwaukee 0
Ripon 6, Carroll 6

This Week's Games

Carroll vs. Lawrence
Coe vs. Knox
Ripon vs. Millikin
Carthage vs. Monmouth
Cornell vs. Carleton

The Midwest Conference championship narrowed down to a contest between Coe, last year's winner, and Monmouth, a strong contender from Illinois. Earlier in the season they attempted to settle that question but the result was a scoreless tie.

In the third quarter Tag Senior ran 80 yards to score for the Carls. Coe nullified his efforts in the late minutes of the game when Claypool blocked two punts, batted one out of the end zone for a safety, and knocked down the other near the goal line enabling Martin to pick it up for a touchdown.

Beloit's hopes for the title were ended when the Scots of Monmouth handed the gold a 13 to 0 beating. The wet weather prevented a passing attack, and the Monmouth defense did the rest, stopping the Beloit backs almost completely.

In the third quarter Whelan scored Monmouth's first touchdown on a 38 yard dash through tackle. Baird, reserve center, scored in the last quarter when he recovered a Beloit fumble on the goal line. Criggs, a tackle, starred for Beloit.

Cornell won its first victory of the season by downing Knox 6 to 0. The men from Mount Vernon had a bigger advantage than the score indicates; they made 222 yards to 71 made by Knox and scored 13 first downs to 4 for the Siwash men. Knox took its twenty-fourth straight defeat.

Ripon battled to a 6 to 6 tie with Carroll. In spite of the weather long passes were in order. The Redmen scored first, Giandrone passing 30 yards to Smith standing in the end zone. Carroll came back late in the game; a long pass, Bilkings to Turner, placed the ball on the Ripon one yard line. Jabson then went over to tie the score. This game was not a Midwest Conference game.

Fresh Score Victory Over Mission House

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Easterberg reports the post-concert episode of a cigarette bequeathed to him by la Tenor . . . a Chesterfield, if you must know . . . They satisfy . . .

Compensation

But to get back to up in front . . . at least we get out first . . . that's the nice thing about being (?) grown-up . . . Juniors can look superior . . . Seniors . . . why, Seniors can look haughtily elevated above mere objective reality. Maybe that's it . . . indifference . . . but this year we could see the boys on the organ when LaVahn Maesch disclosed the mysterious vitals of that "golden-voiced Barton" . . . still . . . This thing seems to recur . . . we still think Z's are nice . . . you finish it . . . We only begin things . . . besides, we're tired; . . . It's the strain of looking interested that does it . . . but sometimes it isn't a strain . . . and we can feel almost young again . . . even with the alphabetical burden weighing us down . . . There's always the prospect of a new New Deal with Upton Sinclair soaring in on a bluer Blue Eagle and an N. R. A. code for front-seat-sitters, and we could all have numbers instead of names . . . number 37091623 would be nice . . . then we'd never get called on . . . oh well . . .

Dr. W. F. Raney spoke on the "Early History of Wisconsin" at a meeting of the Appleton Women's Club on Thursday.

Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be much easier for us, but they're not, so it will be necessary to have a dog fighting council. It might be called the Canine Classification Council and of course would be responsible to the administration. This council would merely see that the age, appearance, and experience of the dogs is taken into consideration before the matching. You wouldn't want to see a St. Bernard fight a Peke any more than we would. To prevent this each house would have its dogs entered in different divisions — featherweights, lightweights, heavyweights, etc. Each house would probably have to send its list of fighters to the office a few days previous to each match. After that, it's up to the dogs.

As for the matching—that would be easy too. Run just as are other inter-fraternity sports, a schedule would be drawn up with matches once or twice a week. Referees would judge the winners and try not to get bit. Picture, if you will, the climax of a dog fighting season at Lawrence. All Dogs Day at Whitling field. A crowded field of dog admirers shriek above the barks and howls of dogs fighting for the All College Championship. Picture the lucky log champions with their proud barks of victory. What a day that would be!

What the outcome of dog fighting at Lawrence will be, we know not. It certainly has its possibilities. It might even give rise to dog sled races in the winter months. In the future winters we may see dog sled service for dates and rides back and forth to the gym. We hope that fraternities will grab the chance to use dogs as rushing points. If nothing else, a good watch dog will stop this house breaking. All of this will come with real dog support. What's the matter? Don't you like dogs?

SECOND CONSERVATORY RECITAL

A sonata program which will include a sonata by Louis Victor Saar, with whom Mr. Fullinwider has played on several occasions, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Fullinwider at Peabody Hall November 15. This is the second of a series of recitals by members of the conservatory faculty.

LATIN PRIZES AWARDED

Of the six freshmen who competed for the Brokaw Latin award, Bonnie Bronthron, of Oak Park, Ill., and Carlyle Adolph Rennert of Appleton will receive awards. The two awards are of equal rank and value.

The business office wishes to announce that it is still maintaining a depository for student funds. The accounts are maintained with non-negotiable counter checks. The students are urged to take advantage of this service which is donated gratuitously by the office.

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Vikes, Carroll Are Old Rivals

Each Team Has Won Three Games Since Meeting in 1929

During the years of competition between Lawrence and Carroll, there has developed an intense rivalry, especially in the field of athletics. A Lawrence athletic team is always feared in the Carroll camp and vice-versa. The last five years in football are good examples of the Lawrence-Carroll feud.

In 1929 the Vikes journeyed to Waukesha and took it on the nose 13-6; a long run and a pass put Carroll ahead after the Vikings had scored.

In 1930 Lawrence was predicted to win, with Laird and Fischl as co-captains and leaders. This game was played at Whitling field, and Carroll had never beaten a Lawrence team at Appleton. Carroll broke the jinx and romped over the Vikings 26-6. This season was the last for Eddie Kotal, as football coach at Lawrence.

In 1931 with Percy Clapp of the Milwaukee Teachers' College as director and coach, the Vikes defeated Carroll 14-6. "Smiley" Fiend, and Lund led the out-weighted Vikes to a well-caused victory. Later in the season the two teams clashed again, and Lawrence triumphed 18-12.

In 1932 Glen Thistlethwaite was hailed as football mentor of Carroll. Lawrence shoved over a touchdown early in the game, and then played sterling defensive ball to win 7-0.

In 1933, Lawrence and Carroll played a nip and tuck battle for three periods; then Carroll pushed over two touchdowns to win 14-0.

A summary of the last five years shows that the two teams are even, as far as games won and lost are concerned.

Dame rumor has it that Carroll possesses a smooth - functioning team. Also, the Carroll team always has a large following at out-of-town games. Students, teachers, and merchants have asked the Lawrence office for 250 tickets for the game. The pep band is a constant companion of the team.

ADDRESS NEW COMERS

The New Comers Club will hear Dr. W. F. Raney speak on the "Beginning of Appleton" on Friday. The club consists of the wives of those faculty members who have just recently come to Appleton and the five new professors who were added to the list this year.

Vikes in Scoreless Tie With Milwaukee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

stripe, just that much short of victory.

Schriber missed a goal from the field in the fourth quarter after Lawrence had placed the ball on the 16 yard marker. His kick was wide and low.

The Vikings rolled up five first downs to Milwaukee's 2, completed 7 passes to their 4; and outgained them constantly throughout the game. The Peds never threatened and were seemingly content to take the defense, in which they did a good job. Herm Kluge, the Gulls instructor, is a former student of Coach Clapp and deserves some sort of credit for his team's performance.

Milw. Teachers	Lawrence
Lynch	L.E. Osen
Flaherty	L.T. Vogel
Braun	L.G. Schier
Carter	C. B. Collier
Olney	R.G. (Capt.) Roeber
Chesner	R.T. Kramer
Hohler	R.E. Straubel
Iacolucci	Q. Walters
Rosenblum	L.H. Brackett
Kleinmann	R.H. Hartwig
Karpowitz	F. Traas

Dr. Raney to Address

Current Events Club

Dr. William F. Raney, professor of English and European history will address the Current Events Club on Friday with a lecture on the problem of the Balkans.

"Political Affairs in Europe" was the subject of his address to the Current Events Club last Friday. In this speech he discussed the relations of the great powers of Europe to each other and to the League of Nations.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Maxine Frazer returned last week from a month's vacation in the south. Some of the places of interest visited by Miss Frazer during her trip were; the Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Florida, Silver Springs, Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; Washington, D. C.; New Orleans; and Miami, Florida.

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Appleton

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Were our faces red—and here we were—all dressed up and ready to bow—and our names weren't read! Of course, we're not Seniors yet, but we thought they'd ask us to wear their ribbons . . . at least . . . Maybe in the spring they'll make us pledges . . . we wonder what the pledge pin will look like—maybe a skeleton key! We'd have to be persuaded of course, and write home for paternal permission—our mother said that we could pledge a fraternity, but not Phi Beta Kappa, because we couldn't afford both. We try to be earnest, moral and gentlemen, of either sex, but sometimes it's hard . . . It's such a temptation to chew gum in the Library . . . and we once knew how to swear but we've almost forgotten since Wednesday morning. . . .

We give them a hand . . . two hands . . . a loud battery of applause . . . the gallery rocks . . . the chapel reverberates . . . the speaker accepts vicarious enthusiasm. . . .

Anyway, we think the Phi Betes are swell. . . . Professor Bethurum is right . . . and we're just jealous—but it's the same difference. . . . But let this be a lesson to you—remember the correlation between Phi Beta keys, and upholstered offices, between brain power and success. . . .

SPEAKS AT NEENAH

Last Tuesday afternoon, November 6, Dr. W. L. Crow, professor of government, spoke to the Business Women's Group of the Y. W. C. A. of Neenah.

German Club will meet Thursday evening, November 15, 1934 at seven o'clock at Hamar House. Anita Cast, Alice Cavert and John Lemke will present selections from the lyrics of Heine, Eichendorff, and Uhland.



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Editorial

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

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Let's Balance Our Time Budget, Too

To see a student nodding away during a class lecture is no uncommon sight. One need not look long to discover students, perusing their text books or hurriedly adding a few lines to a paper during the convocation programs. And passing any of the dormitories or fraternity houses in the late (or early) hours, one can observe the inmates zealously burning the well-known "midnight oil."

From any such superficial surveillance, the conclusion might easily be drawn that Lawrence students are overworked, that they are asked to do more than a reasonable expenditure of time will permit. Or one might suppose that students are completely enveloped in their scholastic pursuits. We believe that either of these conclusions is unjustified.

Whenever a student is asked to do something, the answer invariably is that he is too busy, that he already has too much work. If these facts are true, if the students of Lawrence are burdened with such assignments that they must forego meals and sleep in order to prepare them adequately, then there is something seriously amiss in our educational program. An atmosphere of hurry and frenzied activity is most certainly not conducive to the best kind of scholarship. And complete immersion in academic subjects must necessarily mean

that the student loses much that is of value.

We feel that practically every student has enough time to prepare his class assignments thoroughly, and to enjoy himself after such preparation is finished. It can not be denied that students waste a tremendous amount of time. Games of pingpong, card games, and "bull sessions" are even more common than all-night study sessions. People can always be seen at the restaurants who are there for the sole purpose of seeing who else is there.

With twenty-four hours in every day, and only eight (to make the estimate liberal) devoted to sleep, it would seem that each student could spend three hours in classes, two hours at meals, four or five hours in studying, two or three hours in extra-curricular activities or in work for self-support, four hours in recreation of one kind or another. And then, he would still have two hours left to read the papers or practice at the piano!

It is really deplorable when some outstanding program is presented and students are prevented from attending by an accumulation of intellectual tasks. Such programs as the Artist Series and All-college plays are educative as well as entertaining, and it is a great loss to miss them.

Now most of us are quite careful of the way in which we spend our money and live within our means by keeping an accurate budget. With just a little effort, why could we not control our expenditures of time with the same concern?

Education Needed in Politics

Disregarding the results of the recent election, we still hear remarks from one source or another such as, "Oh, he's nothing but a politician," or, "There's only one way to look at the whole bunch of officeholders—," all inferring that politics are bad and politicians as a class worse.

Such conditions in a democracy where political affairs should be held in high esteem and where governmental officials should be looked upon as the leaders in the country indicate a lack of appreciation on the part of the voters for men having the intelligence and education necessary to carry out their duties in the proper manner. Also it shows that men who are ably fitted for public positions are coming more and more to have a tendency to stay out of politics, leaving the field open for those who fit this modern interpretation of a "politician."

It is possible that a trend toward placing politics on a higher level will be more in evidence with the advance in prestige of schools of government which are being established in many leading colleges and universities. A man attempting to honestly and efficiently carry out his duties as an office holder, whether it be city, state, or national, should know at least the rudiments of economics and the fundamental theories of government and how these theories have resulted in the past which is practically impossible for these self-made politicians

who rise from gang leaders to ward bosses and so on up. The men who come from the various governmental schools will lack experience, but that will come with time while background and theories cannot possibly.

This lack of fundamental knowledge has been recognized by several presidents as evidenced by the familiar "brain trust" with which they surround themselves upon taking office.

To be sure there are many men who are fully qualified to hold public office in the United States today, but these are a very small minority of the total number who carry on our government. In order for well trained leaders to succeed in this field and for politics to regain its deserved position as an honorable profession, voters must become educated to the needs of better politics, as some already have through civic leagues and similar organizations.

So They Say

To the Freshman:

If a man is very hungry he eats, cracked plate or no. If he's not hungry he picks and becomes critical. Martini's singing was delectable, and the open curtain and full house lights were a request of the performer. No artist sings before a plush or velvet curtain when accoustics are more favorable otherwise. So, in a stable or in Radio City—we'll agree Martini sang beautifully—which is really quite important.

Conservatory Editor.

From College Presses

DISCUSSION GROUP

Last spring a group of interested students presented a series of open forums to DePauw students which met with encouraging response. If we remember correctly these forums were in the form of debates concerning philosophy and psychology and economics. Student interest and the apparent willingness of faculty members to aid with the project urges us to suggest that something similar be tried again this year. Recent occurrences in world history and economics should provide material for an unlimited number of discussions.

At the present time the college organizations in each of the local churches are conducting discussion groups somewhat like the plan we have in mind, but there is still room on the campus for another progressive forum. Vesper programs present to the campus expert opinions on the world problems, but they lack the close contact and the opportunity for student participation afforded by open discussion groups.

It must be understood, however, that such an undertaking will need the support of enough DePauw men and women to show that some good is being accomplished. Furthermore, we feel that if enough students are interested in such a project and make themselves heard about

The Cat's Paw

Rip-Van Winkles—that's what we are. At least most of us are thoroughly asleep. Just once in a while we wake up. We talk to someone who is alive; a chapel speech penetrates to us or we pick up a newspaper. Imagine our surprise and chagrin to discover that the rest of the world has been doing things while we were up in the mountains dreaming of Medieval history, Shakespeare, French Lit., or Bacteriology.

The other day in the library we decided we could afford to waste a little time reading Time. (All of the reserve books were out anyway.) Somewhere it referred to Coolidge's widow. That's right. Coolidge did die, but when did he die? We ask the people next to us. They look blank.

"Oh, did Coolidge die?"

We didn't know it until we saw it in the newsreel that "Pretty Boy" Floyd was taken, and we aren't just sure what's happening in the Lindbergh case—and as for the Diones' quintuplets, they might all be dead, and we'd be none the wiser. Think what a tragedy that would be.

As far as the really momentous questions go, we won't even mention them. We're afraid to. We don't know what the really significant things are, or the really important people.

Someone mentioned Upton Sinclair. Let's see, is he the novelist who won the Nobel prize? Oh, no, that's Sinclair Lewis. Upton Sinclair has something to do with California, but we're just a little bit hazy about that.

Oh, and this business about Yugoslavia. Somebody was killed and there was a camera there to take pictures of it, so we saw it in the newsreel when we went to the The Continental. We know that a little boy named Peter II is going to be king, but that's all we know. If there is a war, will someone please wake us up to tell us about it?

We knew all about things this summer. To fend off boredom, we used to read the papers and magazines that were lying around. Now we're too busy. This business of getting educated is too much for us. We know all about Beowulf to be sure, but we have a premonition that the next time we go home our families are going to be involved in discussions in which all references to our friend Beowulf will be decidedly irrelevant.

Maybe we're wrong. Perhaps we're being unjust. It's just us that's letting the rest of the world go by; the rest of the campus is well informed on current affairs. Anyway, between now and Christmas we're going to assimilate so much knowledge of current affairs that no one will dream that we slept in the mountains for two months.

the matter, that some campus organization will take it up, or that perhaps a new group will come into existence solely to handle the discussion program outlined above.

—DE PAUW.

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